

The Terminal Boosts and Advertises Richmond, directly increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

VOL. XX

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1923

No. 42

Natatorium Project Sure Winner Nov. 6

Parent Teachers Will Boost the Bath Bonds

Plans for the campaign in behalf of the \$50,000 bond issue for a municipal bath house, which will be voted on November 6, were further outlined at a meeting of the committee from the high school parent teachers association Wednesday.

Mrs. A. B. Ledgerwood has charge of the Speakers bureau, and is organizing a corps of five-minute speakers, who will appear before the various clubs, lodges and other organizations, and meetings held in Richmond before the election, to urge that the bath-house bonds be supported. High school students will take care of this work in the various school rooms of the city.

Public bath houses are becoming popular in nearly cities. The Romans had them 2000 years ago. There is no reason why Richmond, a seaport city, cannot have this healthful utility and recreation place for young and old.

The generous gift of land for a natatorium near the entrance to the municipal tunnel by Mr. Nichol still holds good.

The municipal bath bonds will have little opposition at the coming election, it is believed.

City Treasurer Submits Report

City Treasurer I. R. Vaughn's report submitted to the city council Monday night showed a balance in the treasury of \$209,000. Far of this amount is invested in high way bonds, \$93,000 is on deposit at the Mechanics bank and \$50,000 with the Mercantile Trust.

Must Stay on Job or Resign

Fireman George F. Imbach has resigned his position with the city fire department. It is said that Imbach asked for a vacation or leave of absence for three months, that he might secure another position. His request was refused by Chief Lemoine.

More Store Rooms

K. J. Henning has taken out a building permit to construct a \$12,000 building at Tenth and Barrett to accommodate five stores. The building will be one story with brick front.

Was Banner Day

Tax Collector Martin Joast reports that Monday, Oct. 15th, was a record breaker for the first day's tax collections. Over \$21,000 was taken in at the county office.

Absorbs Another Plant

The Bullhead Point refinery of the Delta Oil & Refining Co., has been absorbed by the Associated Oil Co., and will be operated by the latter in conjunction with its Avon refinery.

Can You Beat It?

Imperial Valley has shipped a total of 16,052 cars of vegetables and fruits for the season.

Old Ez. "I git my printin' done out o' town an' stan' fer home industry, too."

Y. M. C. A. Campaign Big Success; Fund Is Secured

The Y. M. C. A. drive for the \$6500 fund for financing the Y. for the year 1923-24 will close this evening. Some were a little skeptical about the squad of captains who were nominated to conduct the drive whether it could be done, but it seems to have been easy, as the fund last night was only \$1000 to go, and it is believed that today the captains will go over the top.

Among the captains who did good work were Giberson, Hitchcock, Younce, Johnston, Newsom, Bullock, Flint, Strom, Wilson, Renwick, and a number of others.

More Inconsistencies

The Oakland school department would do things, or start them, or try to.

Non-resident teachers are to be "fired," and "home products" given preference.

Occasionally there is an incipient "drive" started to force families and employees to reside in the community where they receive their pay envelope.

And then we have the trade-at-home edict which is enforced (?) so rigidly in some communities—we don't think.

Consistency is certainly "a jewel."

A teacher may reside in Richmond, Albany or Oakland, and purchase her merchandise in San Francisco. There is no means of x-raying her suitcase.

The Oakland and San Francisco stores have a good daily attendance of shoppers from 50 suburban and central California towns.

Now, how are we going to stop this thing?

"B'gosh," says old Ez, "it kain't be done."

U. S. Postal Accounts Increasing

Washington, Oct. 18.—The postal savings accounts for the month of September showed the greatest increase of any month since December, 1920. This increase is attributed to healthy industrial conditions, since it is the laboring classes, especially those of foreign birth, who are the best patrons of the postal savings system. The largest increase in deposits was reported by New York City, with Boston, Mass., second, and Denver, Colo., third. The total increase during the month was \$800,000.

OPERATED ON

They met for the first time in months at the Sleepy Swallow club.

"Hello, Bill! How about it?"

"First rate, Tom. How come?"

"Pretty good."

"By the way, I hear you have been operating in the market."

"Nope—I've been operated on."

—New York World.

MOTORPHRASES

"He has a great faculty for putting the cart before the horse."

"Oh, I wouldn't say that! Say he has a habit of trying to make the wheels run the motor."—Automobile Magazine.

It is said there are a lot of cases where even opportunity doesn't gain anything by "knocking."

Big Grape Shipments From California in September

San Francisco, Oct. 19.—Southern Pacific Lines sent 16,000 refrigerator cars east in September, the greatest number for any September in the company's history.

The chief difficulty encountered now is that of getting the cars unloaded quickly at eastern markets.

The handicap of this situation may be realized from reports received for one day, October 9, when 429 cars of grapes were waiting unloading in Chicago, 422 cars in Pittsburg and a proportionate number in other eastern markets.

Grapes shipped from California by all railroad lines totaled 28,000 carloads on October 10 this season.

At the same time the record shipment of grape is being moved eastward great volumes of citrus fruit, vegetables and other California perishables are being handled.

RANDOM COMMENT

Promoters of boost parties, dinners and civic get-togethers are now taking more precaution.

Invitations now sent out bear the small type footnote, "No Collection." This may be tough on the poor little orphans, the needy poor and hundreds of unfortunates who are not in on the Community Chest.

The numerous calls for help of the realm began to cause inquiries into the "merits and necessities" of this constant and seemingly never ending "touch."

As one business man said after he had dropped his last 5-spot in the hat, "Gosh, I thought the armistice ended the war five years ago."

The gasoline tax seems to get by without criticism or opposition. Motorists will pay a dollar a gallon for gas and never "sneak." But not so when the household bills are due and demand my lord's attention.

Good roads are a gilt-edge investment. Farmers are right up to date. Where the mud was once hub deep, the rubber tired motor vehicle spins along over cement—and the radio helps do the rest.

Henry Ford is now accused of being the greatest of all financial geniuses; that everything he starts begins to make money. There has been no statement submitted about his newspaper as a money maker, but it may be helping out some indirectly. One can never tell.

The prophecy that terrifying noises are going to be the principal weapons of the next war are not alarming. The motorcycle nuts have already forewarned the people on this point.

It may be difficult for the democrats to get material for their platform out of President Coolidge's mistakes. Nothing like "keeping cool."

Armistice Day will fall on Sunday, Nov. 11. Special religious services will be held throughout the country.

Thanksgiving turkey will soon be airplaning.

Paw paws, the Missouri kind, are thriving in Yuba county.

J. C. Young of Winters is testing the authority of the California prune and apricot growers' association to compel him to sell his apricot crop to that body for the seasons of 1922-23-25.

More Harding Stamps Ordered by P. M. Gen. New

Washington, Oct. 18.—Postmaster General New has ordered the printing of an additional 300,000,000 Harding memorial postage stamps to supplement the original order of 300,000,000, making a total of 600,000,000 stamps of this design to be ordered during the last month.

Slight Increase in Wages Is Reported

Washington, Oct. 18.—The U. S. Department of Labor states that although during the month of September there was a slight decrease, less than 1 per cent, in amount of employment (compared with August) there was also a slight increase, also less than 1 per cent, in the total amount of wages paid. The figures cover 31 different industries and 6000 different plants. But comparing September, 1923, with September, 1922, there was an increase of 15.2 in the number of employees and 28.8 per cent in total wages paid.

Clipped Comment

It seems to be this way with European countries and the league of nations; The man who has a gun in his hand gets the drop on the other fellow and then tells the league to mind its own business.

Just when the democrats proved that the tariff boosted the price of sugar, that commodity came down without a change in the tariff. It was a most embarrassing situation.

Offer No Substitute

The American federation of labor in session last week at Portland recommended modification of the Volstead act, but offered no substitute.

Iowa Endorses Ford

Ford's name will go on the ballot in Iowa as a progressive in the primaries.

Organized Editors

The American federation of labor recommended a union of editorial writers. This might bar the "canned article," if the brainy ones should organize.

PEANUT OIL IN CHINA

Peanut oil is one of the prime necessities of the Chinese in South China and means as much to them as olive oil to the Spaniard and as lard to the American. It is the cooking oil and foodstuff of the race. Consul Le Roy Webber reports from Hongkong that both imports and exports of the oil at Hongkong are steadily increasing. During the first quarter of 1923 imports reached the high total of \$738,796, and exports \$371,820. Large stocks of peanut oil are always maintained in Hongkong. Most of the local oil is crushed from nuts grown in the colony, in South China and in North China. Exports are shipped chiefly to nearby markets in South China, the Straits Settlements, the United States, Indo-China, Siam, the Philippines and Canada.

RESTAURANT REPARTEE

She (after ordering about half the menu)—I really haven't much appetite to night.

He—You hide it very well.—Boston Transcript.

Why call it a league of nations when as a matter of fact, it is nothing more than a futile debating society?

Suspicious Looking Men Camp Near Cerrito Hill

A suspicious looking outfit visited Albany about 12 o'clock Monday night and pitched their tent on Cleveland avenue, southwest of the base of Cerrito hill in an isolated place which they evidently were acquainted with.

The outfit comprised three men, an automobile and tent, with a generous supply of firearms, each carrying rifles and side arms in holsters.

Before 6 o'clock next morning they were scurrying around and broke camp hurriedly, leaving the hood of their automobile and not tarrying to pull their tent stakes.

Were these men deer hunters or bandits?

Radio Instruments in General Use On Farms

Washington, October 18.—The speed with which farmers have taken up radio for practical and social purposes is shown in a recent survey made by U. S. department of agriculture.

County agricultural agents estimate that there are approximately 40,000 radio sets on farms in 780 counties. This is an average of 51 sets per county. Applying the average to 2830 agricultural counties a total of more than 145,000 sets on farms in 780 counties.

This is an average of 51 sets per county. Applying the average to 2830 agricultural counties a total of more than 145,000 sets of farms throughout the country is estimated.

Albany News

Albany volunteer firemen gave a supper one evening last week in honor of Hollis Thompson and Frank Harden. The volunteers are receiving many compliments for their hospitality and for recognizing the good work in Albany of Messrs. Thompson and Harden.

R. F. Daniels, who has been ill for some time, but who had almost recovered his health again, had a relapse this week and is reported in a serious condition. His many friends grieve to hear this.

Mrs. Iverson and little son left for Fresno today where they will reside. Mr. Iverson has a position there. The Iversons have been living at 924 Madison for some time.

Fire Damp Makes New Protective Device Emit Shriek Warnings Against Deadly Menace.

Miners fear fire damp probably more than any other menace of their calling. Its presence leads to explosions, breathing it is dangerous and its approach is so insidious that the damage may be done before it is discovered. Safety lamps have been in common use for many years to prevent fire-damp explosions, the famous Davy lamp being the one best known. Now comes an improvement on the Davy lamp and also the invention of a Briton.

This new lamp not only is a safety lamp from the explosive side of mining and a real illuminating lamp, but it is also a fire-damp protector. Its peculiar frame resembles a bunch of tuning forks and they are made so sensitive that the presence of even so small an amount of fire damp in the air as 2 per cent will cause the lamp to sing, or vibrate a musical note.

As the fire damp increases in the air, the lamp sings more loudly and more shrilly, affording ample warning to the underground worker of the deadly menace.

We have only one "knocker" in town. His name is Opportunity.

Beale-Rodman

The marriage of Miss Helen Rodman to Mr. Horace Beale was solemnized at the home of the bride, 3848 Howe street, Oakland, Saturday evening, Sept. 29. The home was prettily decorated and the happy couple were the recipients of many beautiful and useful gifts.

The newlyweds received congratulations by telegram from relatives and friends in the east and south, and from Albany and other eastbay cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Beale returned from their honeymoon Wednesday and are now established in their new home at Los Angeles.

Strong on Prunes

A 5 acre prune orchard, owned by D. H. Gilliam just north of Winters, in Yolo county, holds the valley record of 30 tons. The trees are 6 years old.

Traffic Cops Gather in Army of Motorists

Richmond Files Suit to Condemn Lots in Park Site

The city of Richmond has filed suit in the superior court at Martinez to condemn eight lots in the memorial park site, bounded by Bissell avenue on the south and by 12th and 13th on the west and east. The suits were filed against John R. Miller, owner of two lots, A. P. McMaster, owner of four lots and John Wilson, owner of two lots.

Berkeley Police Will Enforce Headlight Measure

Berkeley, Oct. 19.—Berkeley police have begun a rigid enforcement of the headlight regulations, and unless motorists have the required credentials from testing stations, they are subject to arrests and fines. The law is a good one, and when enforced will minimize accidents.

Saturday Half Holiday

Postmaster R. A. Berry of Berkeley is trying out the Saturday half holiday for post office employees. If there is no inconvenience to the public, the plan may be adopted.

Many Permits For Buildings

Clyde Baker was granted a building permit Tuesday to erect a one story dwelling in Thirty-ninth street, between Clinton and Solano, at a cost of \$3400.

A permit to erect a one story dwelling at the corner of Sixth and Ripley at a cost of \$3000, was issued to Joe Boquet.

J. W. Williams was granted a permit to erect a private brick and tile garage on Third street, between Nevin and Barrett, at a cost of \$1600.

A permit for the erection of a frame tank in twenty-second street, between Bissell and Chanslor, at a cost of \$400 was issued to M. Cobe.

J. W. Ellis, was granted a building permit to erect a frame building on Second street, between Macdonald and Bissell at a cost of \$245.

Bert Curry was granted a permit to erect a private garage in Twelfth street.

Turlock Is Good Melon District

It is estimated that over \$3,000,000 has been brought into the Turlock district by the cantaloupe and melon crop for the season just closed. Approximately 2500 cars of cantaloupes and 1500 cars of watermelons have been shipped from the Turlock ranches.

Big Shipment of Phone Supplies

Last year the Western Electric Company, through its distributing houses, shipped to the telephone companies telephone apparatus and equipment equivalent to 80,000 full freight cars, or a solid train 620 miles long.

After Every Meal
A universal custom that benefits everybody. Aids digestion, cleanses the teeth, soothes the throat.

WRIGLEYS
a good thing to remember

Sealed in its Fluffy Package

THE FLAVOR LASTS

Vaseline
Pure and healing a grateful aid on countless occasions

CHESBROUGH MANUFACTURING CO.
San Francisco, California, New York

Vaseline
Yellow & White

Technicality.
An alleged dope peddler in Frisco had his stomach pumped by government officials to see if he had swallowed any dope. Now he claims his rights were violated because he was forced to give evidence against himself.

For Unemployment Insurance.
Employers, workers and the state contributed a total of \$105,200,000 under the British unemployment insurance acts between January, 1919, and June, 1922.

CORNS

Stop their pain in one minute!

For quick, lasting relief from corns, Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop the pain in one minute by removing the cause—friction and pressure.

Zino-pads are thin, safe, antiseptic, healing, waterproof and cannot produce infection or any bad after-effects. Three sizes—for corns, calluses and bunions. Cost but a trifle. Get a box today at your druggist's or shoe dealer's.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone

Old Sores

Zonite is remarkably effective in healing old sores and slow healing wounds.

Used in a strong solution, it will dissolve dead tissue, remove proud flesh and stop the discharge of pus, rendering the sore clean and healthy. A milder solution used daily will aid in rapid healing.

Zonite
NON-POISONOUS

THAT HACKING COUGH

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 42-1923.

YANKS TAKE WORLD SERIES IN 6TH GAME

TOTAL RECEIPTS EXCEED ONE MILLION DOLLARS

M'GRAW'S GIANTS LOSE CLASSIC IN WILD INNING

Nehf Weakens in the Eighth and Ball Game Turns Into Riot—Mussel's Hit and Wild Throw Brings Victory to the Yanks.

Official figures of the world series between the Giants and Yanks show that for the first time in its history it was a million-dollar series. Following are the figures:

Total Attendance	301,430
Total receipts	\$1,063,815.00
Players' share	\$62,783.04
Club's share	\$335,459.72
Council's share	\$175,572.35

New York.—The Yanks won the sixth game and the series! In the eighth inning the Giants had the game by 4 to 1, and Nehf was working like a champion. Everybody was speculating concerning the outcome of the seventh game when Ward came up in the Yank half of the eighth and popped to Kelly. That was normal. That was the way the Yank batters were behaving.

Then came Schang, with a single to right that aroused little excitement. There was one down. Nehf was going great and the Giants were leading by three runs. One single meant little to the spectators under those circumstances. Scott followed with another single to right and Schang took third. The stands began to hum.

Hofmann was sent in to bat for Pennock. Nehf pitched Hofmann four straight balls, loading the bases with only one down. Bush went in to bat for Witt, presenting the strange picture of a pitcher pinch-hitting for the lead-off man of the team. Nehf pitched Bush four straight balls, forcing in Schang and making the score 2 and 1. At this point Nehf was taken out and Roy Ryan sent in. Ryan pitched four straight balls to Dugan, forcing yet another run and loading the bases once more. The score was 4 to 3 in favor of the Giants. The bases were loaded with Yanks. There was one out. The tying run was on third and the winning run on second. And Babe Ruth was at the bat.

The Babe let a called strike go by. Then he swung and fouled one. The next was a ball. The Giant relief pitcher bent a fast one over the outer corner and the Babe missed clean. "Two down and the bases still loaded with the tying run on third. It looked as if Ryan might yet pull out of the hole. Robert Meusel was at the plate and he is just a baseball player. He struck at one and missed. Then he struck at another and he didn't miss. The ball went whistling low over second base and rolled to Cunningham in center field, a clean, hot single. The tying run was in. Cunningham threw wide to third and the ball rolled to the stands. The score was 6 to 4 and the series was over. The Yanks were in at last as world's champions and McGraw's chance to create three straight world winners was gone.

DAVIS ADVOCATES SELECTIVE ALIAN LAW BEFORE LEGION

San Francisco.—Rigid exclusion of undesirable immigrants through "selective immigration" was urged by Secretary of Labor Davis, who delivered the first important address of the American Legion national convention at its opening session in the Civic Auditorium. In his address, which paved the way for action by the convention on one of its most important problems, the immigration question, Secretary Davis said that the immigrant who is not assimilable must not be admitted to the United States, and raised the question of whether immigration shall continue and how.

He called attention to the expiration next summer of the present "percentage quota" immigration law and urged the legion to find some means of escaping from the "ever increasing menace of the undesirable alien who sets foot upon our shores."

SAN JOAQUIN RIVER POWER HOUSE BEGINS OPERATION

Los Angeles.—The "Electric Giant," power house, the greatest in the west, developing 105,000 horsepower at the Southern California Edison Company's Big Creek-San Joaquin River project, is in operation. A pumping station which will irrigate a quarter of a million acres of land, light and power for 60,000 homes and 500 factories will be served by the plant.

The 220,000 volt pressure is transmitted on lines 375 miles long. The voltage is the highest ever transmitted.

MINUTE ON FLEET GUARD

Oklahoma City.—Oklahoma national guardsmen, who only a few days ago were relieved from martial law duty, again donned their uniforms for duty in any emergencies caused by floods which assumed menacing proportions in many parts of the state.

Sevens Table Miss Quis

Oklahoma City.—The lower house of the legislature tabled a resolution for an investigation of all house members to determine whether they were members of the Ku Klux Klan.

MARKET REVIEW

San Francisco, Oct. 12, 1923

A short week tended to quiet what otherwise might have turned into a very active market. Prices on the entire list were firm. Country demand was improved, but the source of strength lay in outside markets.

Offerings of wheat were scarce and firm at no time less than \$2 for No. 1 hard white or good feed wheat. Quotations from outside points were higher and with a steady demand from mills and feed dealers, there was little chance for lower prices.

Feed barley advanced, closing firmly at \$1.50 to \$1.55. Demand was steady for good feed grades and scanty offerings resulted in price improvement. Export inquiry was slack, but a moderate amount of buying was on in good grades at \$1.60 and better, but ordinary grades of brewing barley showed no premium above feed prices.

Corn continued to gather strength in Chicago with resulting higher prices here. No. 2 yellow was hard to buy at less than \$1.20 in bulk, although shipments of new crop corn were close at hand, offering at \$1.10 to \$1.15.

Oats were firm and in light demand for good grades. Milfedra were about \$2.25 for good grades. Milfedra were about \$2.25 for good grades. Milfedra were about \$2.25 for good grades.

Live Stock
Cattle—Arrivals were about comparable with a week ago. There is some comment on the future supply of steers on account of a less number on bay this year. The buying of the steers was \$17.25 to \$17.50, grading top of medium and good. The medium grades, including sufficient covering, brought \$16.75 to \$17.00, and others in rather poor condition covered at \$15.50 to \$16.00. A part-load of canner steers scored \$15.50.

Most concerns handled only what they had to take along with their purchases. The best light under 1,000 lbs. figured mostly between \$4.50 and \$5.00, a good uniform lot of heifers brought \$4.50. Bulls continued to show good demand and figured mostly around \$3.50 to \$4.00, with a few up to \$4.50.

Calves—The general trade was two ways—up on the good and choice light California under 500 lbs. on account of their scarcity, and down on the heavy, common to medium on account of their plenty. The dividing line seems to be at about 500 lbs. The common to medium to heavy calves were about \$3.50 to \$4.00, while the others have moved generally from \$3.25 down.

Hogs—The market was about steady with a week ago, with the bulk of all weight California moving around \$9.25 to \$9.50, with some up to \$10.00. A few smooth 250-pound steers scored \$9.25 to \$9.50, with some up to \$10.00. A few smooth 250-pound steers scored \$9.25 to \$9.50, with some up to \$10.00.

Sheep—The lamb market was steady with a week ago, with the bulk of good lambs costing around \$11.50. Choice weight lambs brought \$12.50 to \$13.00, with some up to \$13.50. A steershipment, weighing 70 lbs. and recently sheared, brought \$11.25. Ewes are scarce and firm to \$5 higher. A few good, light weight brought \$5.50. The feeding line good 50-55 lb. lambs are being inquired for and sell freely at \$10.00 to \$10.50, with some up to \$11.00. Yearling wethers, averaging 50 lbs. firm to 25 cents higher, with several cars around \$10.00.

Dairy Products
Butter—Following the holiday, trading was moderately active. However, prices were steady. Receipts the last two days were light, with very little butter arriving from outside the state.

General wholesale average, 32 score, 43½¢; 31 score, 43½¢; 30 score, 43½¢; 29 score, 43½¢.

Cheese—The market was steady to firm up until Thursday, when accumulation caused stocks to sell freely at reduced prices. The closing prices:

General wholesale average: California fancy flats, 35¢; full cream stick, 24¢; 30¢.

Eggs—Following the rapid advance of 11½¢ in New York prices during the week extra gained 20 and closed very firm. Fullest were plentiful and the closing prices:

General wholesale average: Extras, 56½¢; country pullets, 53¢.

Country Produce
Grapes were in very light demand yesterday and even fancy stock sold slowly at considerable lower prices. The market brought higher figures.

Good blackberries sold at 40¢ to 50¢, while raspberries went from 40¢ to 50¢ per drawer.

The potato market was easier and prices on River Burbanks and Washington Gem 1½¢ per bagred were also lower. Sweet potatoes were also weaker and some dealers were reported to be selling below \$1.00 per bag.

Tomatoes were plentiful, but prices appeared to be holding steady.

Los Angeles Produce
Los Angeles—Butter, 52¢ in bulk. Eggs, extras, 56¢; case, 45¢; pullets, 41¢; "country," 38¢.

"Country," 38¢; young roosters, 52¢; hens, 51¢; 25¢; live turkeys, 10¢; dressed turkeys, 12¢.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS SITUATION IS SERIOUS

State Board of Health Official Issue Special Precautionary Instructions to Curb Spread—Los Angeles County Hl.

Sacramento.—Officials of the state board of health are becoming deeply concerned over the situation in the southern part of the state with regard to poliomyelitis, commonly known as infantile paralysis.

Twenty-two new cases of the disease, mostly in Los Angeles county, have been reported to the board during the past week, increasing the number of cases to a point where there is danger of a serious epidemic.

In some localities the situation is already acute, and special instructions regarding preventive measures have been prepared for the benefit of health officers and parents.

Regarding these precautions, Guy P. Jones, director of public health information for the board said:

"It is of the greatest importance that every effort be made for determining the nature of all cases of illness in children in every locality where poliomyelitis is being reported. Since the onset of the disease is associated with a variety of symptoms, it is essential that all cases of illness in those communities where poliomyelitis is prevalent be subjected to careful diagnosis."

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Ray Brooker, San Francisco newsboy, was arrested in the home of his mother for the murder of Louis Baccio, (Dago Louie), gangster and supervisor of street sales for the San Francisco Chronicle. Baccio was shot to death in the mailing room of the Chronicle a month ago. Brooker was arrested when he attempted to visit his wife. He refused to tell the whereabouts of Edward Nellis, who is alleged to have fired the shots which killed Baccio.

Santa Barbara city and county authorities are curious to know what the wild waves are saying to members of a love cult that is said to be thriving on the sands of the beach there. A community home, mostly occupied by women who sleep in rows on the beach by night and are awakened by the high priest's kiss in the early morning, after which the lame leap and the blind see, are reports that the authorities want to verify.

Hundreds of followers of the Rosary from all parts of California participated in the annual observance of the Feast of the Most Holy Rosary, established to commemorate the Christian victory over the Turks in 1571, held in St. Dominic's church, San Francisco. Noted clergy from other cities assisted in the services, which surpassed in pomp and splendor any like ceremony ever held there.

With 2,731 students enrolled at Stanford University all previous records have been broken. New students registered this year number 802, of which 103 are women. The limit of 500 women students has been filled, as has also the limit of 450 male students at less than junior standing. A large increase is noted of students who are paying their own way.

Pennsylvania communication train service will be augmented by the addition of eleven trains under a change of schedule effective Oct. 21. There will be three new trains from San Francisco to Mayfield and two from San Francisco to San Jose; three from Mayfield to San Francisco and three from San Jose to San Francisco.

Floyd Hall and Frank Rollins were arrested in Los Angeles for connection with the murder of Police Chief Meehan of San Bruno. Rollins had a watch in his possession which was taken from Charles Davis of San Bruno in a street holdup. Chief Meehan was killed by two auto bandits who resisted arrest.

A. E. Cary, Oakland garageman, reported to the police that he chased the bandits who robbed the Oakland bank five miles to return to them a bag of silver they had dropped in their flight, thinking they were bank messengers. They thanked him profusely for his trouble.

Ernest Phillips and Charles Sawyer of the Industrial Oil Syndicate and E. N. Moore and Joe Turman of Oil Syndicate No. 2 were indicted at Los Angeles by the federal grand jury on charges of using the mails to defraud. Funds of the two concerns are placed at \$150,000.

Postmaster Lewis of Marysville held up several bags of mail. W. W. paper published in Seattle, and carrying abusive articles attacking Marysville as a "slave pen." Advice was asked of Washington as to the disposition of the offensive literature.

Napoleon Vallejo, thirteenth son of General Guadalupe Vallejo, founder of the Solano county city of that name, died in San Francisco at the age of 75. He was an author of some note and had written several volumes of California history.

Arthur Davis, recent chief of the government reclamation service, has taken the position as chief engineer of the East Bay Utilities District of California, which is a project launched to furnish an adequate water supply to the East Bay cities.

As a result of the increased business for the year ending June 13 last, postoffices at Garber, Tehama county, and Hobart Mills, Nevada county, have been advanced from fourth to the presidential class, with salaries of \$1,200 per year.

Pablo Dias was arrested at Redding and when his auto was searched it was found to contain many watches and other articles of jewelry. Some of the property was identified by folks from nearby towns who had been robbed.

University of California students, members of the reserve officers training corps, who responded to the emergency call during the Berkeley fire of Sept. 17, were warmly commended by Major General Rabbitt of the Ninth corps area.

A senatorial investigating committee will discuss at Washington, Oct. 22, the respective merits of Colfax and Livermore as a site for a California hospital for tubercular ex-service men.

A man giving the name of F. E. O'Brien, salesman, made an attempt on the life of Police Chief Voffner of Los Angeles in the officer's office. He was placed in the county hospital for observation.

Rabbi Raphael Cohen of Oakland has been chosen to succeed the late Rabbi Martin Meyer as president of the Jewish committee for personal service in state institutions.

Oil field operations reported to the state oil and gas inspector for the week ending Oct. 6, gives twenty-four new wells started and a total of new wells for the year as 1,187.

A silver fox farm is soon to be established at Shasta Springs.

C. G. Houck received appointment as Santa Cruz court commissioner. California contributes 225 students to the University of Nevada, this year.

Gridley lost its special election for \$150,000 school bonds by twenty votes.

The rice growers association announced an increase in rice yield this season.

San Francisco has been assured the 1924 convention of the International Photographers.

A 44-car S. P. freight and a switch engine collided at Santa Cruz and demolished the switch engine.

Senator Johnson has recommended Henry Martin for appointment as acting postmaster at Red Bluff.

Sacramento valley towns paid tribute to the late John H. Britton of the P. G. & E. Company in memorial services.

Having outgrown present school buildings, Castella trustees have called a special election for a \$4,000 bond issue.

Young machines will be used in fifty-one of the 604 precincts of San Francisco in the municipal election, Nov. 6.

Lois Oppdyke of Oakland, age 7, while visiting at Los Angeles, was mistaken by her uncle for a burglar and shot.

James Copeland, Stockton attorney, has succeeded by appointment his late father, Fred A. Copeland, as referee in bankruptcy.

Arrest of William Slater, Al Aubrey and Philip Peters was made at Redding for the murder last August, of Joseph Bogdan.

Work of wrecking the Princes Cannery at San Leandro is under way, following the second disastrous fire in the plant last week.

Mrs. Helen Downing was awarded \$2,500 for the death of her husband from exposure while a member of the Argonaut disaster rescue party.

Southern California is all wrought up over the reported pool of \$10,000 by the liquor ring for the death of H. H. Dolley, chief prohibition officer. Memorial services for E. J. Wickson, dean-emeritus of the University of California College of Agriculture, were held Oct. 14 in the agriculture hall.

Sacramento Elks have demanded the immediate removal from the schools of the city Mussey's History of America, said to contain British propaganda.

A special election will be held at Auburn, Nov. 15, to determine whether a portion of the city shall be permitted to withdraw from the city limits.

Last week, twenty-two cases of infantile paralysis were reported to the state board of health. Most of the cases were from the southern section of the state.

The reduction of 28 cents a barrel in the price of California crude oil, on the option of oil men, will upset the situation and will weaken the fuel oil and gasoline markets.

Employees of the banking institutions of Marysville, Yuba City, Oroville, Gridley, Live Oak, Wheatland and Biggs have joined the Maryville Institute of Banking recently formed.

John H. Braly, a pioneer of '47 and an early leader of the woman's suffrage movement, died at his home in Glendale. He was the founder of the California Savings Bank at Los Angeles.

W. A. Godwin, the "Billy Sunday of the lumber camps," was arrested in Oakland on a warrant from Washington state sworn to by the mother of a girl who he is alleged to have mistreated.

Henry Harrison Markham, governor of California from 1891 to 1895, and a Civil war veteran 32 years of age, died at his Pasadena home. He was with the Sherman march to the sea in the '60s.

A new record of entries for the California state tennis championship was made, this year, with 254 contestants registered at the beginning of the contest, last Friday, on the Berkeley courts.

The first \$1,500,000 to be paid the raisin growers on delivery of the 1923 crop was made available last week by the signing of 200 bankers' acceptances by the comptroller of the Sun-Maid growers association.

Fred D. Letcher, for eighteen years an oil producer in Oklahoma, has opened offices in Los Angeles and is preparing to launch several projects, according to a report. A well on the Torrance field is his first location.

In December, 1922, Mrs. Dorothy Flanagan of Oregon was hurt near Crescent City by being thrown from a stage of the Concha Stage Company of Eureka, and a suit for \$50,000 has just been filed in federal court for the injuries.

State Capital Letter

The state reclamation board has turned over securities amounting to \$1,000,000 to the Sutter Basin Company in partial payment of levees built by private corporation and taken over by the state a few years ago in connection with the Sutter by-pass project. This payment is for portions of the west levee of the Sutter by-pass and the south levee of the Tisdale by-pass. Because it was the largest single payment ever made by the reclamation board, the transaction was epochal. The claims for settlement were filed by the company about a year ago, but the state controller delayed the transfer of the warrants because of certain legal questions which must needs be cleared up. A decision was given last week.

During the last five years the state board of medical examiners has registered a total of 2,649 physicians and surgeons, and in that period an unusually large number of doctors holding degrees from universities in the countries of southern Europe and Russia have applied to the board for licenses to practice in California. The records of the board also show that graduates from medical schools in the eastern and middle western states are coming to California in large numbers, although the percentage in this respect is not out of proportion to the general population increase of the state.

The Plumas county supervisors have ordered withdrawal of the injunction proceedings instituted several weeks ago against the state highway commission to force an allotment of funds for the construction of the Oroville-Quincy lateral through Feather River canyon and to obtain a judicial decree establishing the north fork of the Feather river as the route for the lateral. The highway commission has promised Plumas citizens an investigation of the north fork route.

The state purchasing agent reports but little change in the prices paid by the state for foodstuffs for the last three months of the year with those obtained for the quarter just ended. Prices for sugar and flour and some varieties of dried and canned fruits show a small decline, but the price level is about equalized by the increase in the prices of meats and provisions. The price of leather is practically the same; dry goods and fabrics show a slight decline.

The California Veterans' Welfare Board will meet this week and consider marketing the \$10,000,000 in bonds which were voted at the last election. The state treasury will be reimbursed by \$5,000,000 when the bonds are sold, which was a loan to the veterans' board by the 1921 legislature to aid ex-service men; the balance of the bonds remains to be fixed by a finance board provided by the act.

A story has become current about the capitol building that the Fresno civic body have dreams of wresting the state capital from Sacramento and to that purpose a campaign is being organized for intensive effort. Topographical location, diversified interests and location along the main arteries of travel are among the vantage points to be urged upon the consideration of the voters when the opening barge is laid down.

The board of regents of the University of California, at their annual meeting, appointed Dr. Gilbert N. Lewis, professor of chemistry, to represent the academic senate at the inauguration of President W. W. Campbell on March 28. The regents, by unanimous vote, directed that the new mechanics building be called "Hesse Hall" as a mark to Professor Hesse's contributions to the development of mechanical engineering.

Walter D. Wagner of Merced becomes head of the corrective and charitable institutions of the state government by executive appointment. Wagner, who is widely known, has been prominently identified with irrigation and agricultural projects in the San Joaquin valley. He is past president of the native sons and past grand chancellor of the K. of P.'s.

An attempt by Los Angeles real estate dealers to sub-divide a 10-acre plot of sand at the mouth of Newport harbor was stopped by Attorney General Webb. Harbor deepening operators had dumped sediment and sand at the point and the actions of the tides had washed it into a bar which the attorney general held to be the property of the state.

The city and county of San Francisco have paid to the state highway commission \$250,000 for work done by the state on the first link of the peninsula boulevard, extending from the county line to San Mateo.

Attorney General Webb holds that if one man can adequately meet the requirements of two state positions he is entitled to the salaries of both, as in the case of Dr. H. R. Stols, who is paid \$3,200 a year as supervisor of physical education and \$1,000 a year as medical adviser to the teachers' retirement board, the board of control to the contrary, notwithstanding.

California, with a death rate of 14.4 per 1,000 population, stands sixteenth in the list of states for the first quarter of this year.

MAYOR THOMASON PRAISES TANLAC

Judge George Washington Thomason, Mayor of Tarrant City, Ala., and one of the most highly respected citizens of the state, is still another man of prominence and unimpeachable integrity to give his unqualified endorsement to Tanlac.

"Chronic indigestion brought me to the verge of a general break-down three years ago and nothing seemed to afford much relief," said Judge Thomason. "I could hardly eat enough to keep going, and became so weak and nervous I could hardly attend to my duties."

"Finally I started on Tanlac and six bottles fixed me up so fine that I felt ten years younger, and my good health still remains with me."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists. Take no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.—Advertisement.

A Long-Lived Family.

Great Britain lays claim to what is believed to be the longest-lived family in the world. They are seven in number—five sisters and two brothers. All are married. They reside on the island of Skye, the largest of the Inner Hebrides, Inverness-shire, Scotland. All receive the old-age pension from the British government, and their combined ages exceed 650 years.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS
6 BELLANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELLANS
25¢ and 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Vainest Bird.
At New gardens, England, there is a heron that must be the vainest bird alive. It asks to be photographed. If it sees a camera it poses as if to make itself an attractive "subject." It has been known to start at a camera and follow the owner of it until the camera has been duly "mapped." Then it contentedly toddles away.

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp.
On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your everyday toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.—Advertisement.

Swiss Adopt Signal System.
The installation of an electrically operated signal system on the Swiss government railways is said to be the first for that class of service in Europe.

Back Given Out?
It's hard to do one's work when every day brings morning lameness, throbbing backache, and a dull, tired feeling. If you suffer thus, why not find out the cause? Likely it's your kidneys. Headaches, dizziness, and bladder irregularities may give further proof that your kidneys need help. Don't risk neglect! Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands have been helped by Doan's Pills. They should help you. Ask your neighbor!

A California Case
G. W. Scappo, contractor, 23 East Main St., Placerville, Calif., 22-7-21: "A cold settled in my kidneys, causing backache, which could hardly be straightened because of the awful pains which caught me through my kidneys. Everything seemed in a blur and my kidneys acted irregularly. The secretions were scanty and painful in passage. Two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills cured me."

Get Doan's at Any Store, or Write
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
POSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Stop Coughs COLDS AND CROUP

QUICK RELIEF WITH
FOLEY'S HONEY-TAR

ESTABLISHED 1875
Doan's Kidney Pills
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

INFLAMED EYES DISPIGURE YOUR LOOKS!

25¢ at all druggists.

DOAN'S K. O. C. R.—For Asthma, Hay Fever, Whooping Cough, Tonic, Body-Building, 15¢ bottles. 25¢ Doan's Kidney Pills, 25¢ bottles.

For Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Essential to Profitable Farming

The Utility Express Truck **\$550** Chassis Only f. o. b. Flint, Mich.
Fits any Standard Truck Body

No business can succeed unless its product is profitably sold. Most farms have a fine production department but no sales department. They grow crops and stock bought by buyers who set the price.

One of the chief reasons for this unprofitable situation is the average farmer's poor facilities for moving his crops or stock to the place where he can sell or ship to the best advantage. Because of the time and expense of horse delivery millions of dollars worth of produce spoils annually on American farms. The saving of this waste would, in many cases, change a losing farm to a money-maker.

This low-priced, high-grade, reliable truck was designed as a money-maker and money-maker for farmers and business houses needing fast low-cost haulage of heavy or bulky goods. It fits any standard type of truck body. Ask any Chevrolet dealer for price of the style of body you require.


Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Superior 2-Pass. Roadster	\$495	Commercial Cars
Superior 2-Pass. Touring	595	Superior Light Delivery
Superior 2-Pass. Utility Coupe	640	Superior Commercial Chassis
Superior 2-Pass. Sedan	795	Utility Express Truck Chassis
		550

Dealers and Service Stations Everywhere

Chevrolet Motor Co., Detroit, Mich.

Division of General Motors Corporation



DAM RIVER TO STOP FLOOD

Barage Type Constructed in South Africa to Prevent Collecting of Mud in Reservoirs.

After seven years of building, a dam that stops a 40-mile river in South Africa was recently completed. A barage type was chosen to prevent collecting of mud and earth in the reservoir and to avoid flooding of private property on the river banks. In the average year enough dirt is carried down this river to cover 720 acres a depth of six inches. Passing through tanks and filters and being treated with chemicals clears the water. Thirty-six sluice gates control the huge reservoir, 1,400 feet long. When full, the depth of the water will be 25 feet. At the formal opening a British prince officiated.—Popular Mechanic.

Utilize a Hot Spring.
Heat from a hot spring in the Pyrenees equivalent to a ton of coal an hour is being used by a French fruit raiser to force fruits so that they can be gathered for the market before their regular time.

To tame the tongue, the thoughts have to be tamed first. Think pleasant ones.

The coquette finds more to interest her in the attentions denied her than she does in those lavished upon her.

Why the Doctor asks: "Do you drink coffee?"



If you are troubled with headaches, insomnia, indigestion, or sluggishness of the liver or bowels, probably one of the first questions your doctor asks is, "Do you drink coffee?"

He knows, better than anyone else, that the drug, caffeine, present in coffee, tends to irritate the nervous system and is a frequent cause of disturbance to health.

If coffee causes trouble, and you value health, stop coffee and drink Postum.

Postum is a pure cereal beverage—absolutely free from caffeine or any other drug. It has a delicious flavor, that many people prefer to coffee.

Your grocer sells Postum in two forms: Instant Postum (in tin) prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in package) for those who prefer the flavor brought out by boiling fully 20 minutes. The cost of either form is about one-half cent a cup.




Postum

FOR HEALTH

There's a Reason

Game-Hog and Flivver



The Automobile is Great for the Killers, but it is H-1 for the Game
—Dr. W. T. Hornaday

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

VERY fall with the arrival of Jack Frost America's game problem pushes to the fore. It used to be a spring problem, too. But spring shooting has been practically pushed off the map by national legislation.

America's game problem is merely a specific, up-to-date presentation of George Herbert's old question, "Wouldst thou both eat thy cake and have it?" How can we both shoot game and not exterminate it? This is the problem. There is a like problem as to game fish, as to the forests, as to scenery, as to soil.

The occasion of this article is an article in Nature Magazine, Washington, by Dr. William T. Hornaday, director of the New York Zoological garden, denouncing the hunter's use of the automobile. And Dr. Hornaday's text is this:

"The automobile is great for the killers, but it is H-1 for the game. The motor car sounds the death knell for American game, unless prompt action is taken."

Of this phase of the problem more later. For like all big problems this American game problem has many phases which must be considered to get a comprehensive view of the situation.

The general proposition is that civilization and wild animal life cannot exist together. Even if adequate game laws are adequately enforced, settlement of a region inevitably brings about flight or extinction of all wild animal life, except migratory birds. A century hence the only place where an American can see American big game in its natural habitat will be the national parks and similar national reservations where nature is preserved in its original wildness and absolute sanctuary for wild life obtains.

For the immediate present and the near future there are many encouragements for the sportsman—the man who loves hunting for the sport's sake, takes a game-hog and abhors commercial slaughter. Through laws, education, sportsmanship, and organization the destructive ideas of taking without returning, of destroying without restoring, of using up in the present without providing for the future are being replaced by sane views among the 6,000,000 or more hunters of the country.

The sportsman is the gentleman of the outdoors. It is difficult to define the gentleman and therefore the sportsman. There are, however, certain things that the sportsman habitually does. And one of these things is that he obeys the game laws. Another is that he never kills more game than he can use. A third is that he always gives the game a fair chance—he does not shoot birds unless flying; he uses light tackle in angling; he stalks the deer. In sharp contrast is the story told by the photographs reproduced herewith.

When the eventful day arrived the church was packed, and the preacher, taking for his text the words, "Like a Dove," worked his audience up to a rare pitch of enthusiasm.

"Like a dove!" he shouted at the top of his voice, and at the same time rapped on the pulpit to warn the sexton that the time for the "theatrical effect" had come.

After a short interval the audience was surprised and not a little amused to see a cat being lowered from the roof by a rope tied around its body.

One tells how two men have used a motorcycle and sidecar to chase down a deer and get within rifle shot.

Another, sent to Dr. Hornaday, tells how several shooters have used an automobile to pursue quail, marking the flight of the coveys and following relentlessly, matching the speed of machinery against that of wings and covering as much country in hours as a man on foot would cover in days.

A third tells a remarkable story. Quite up to date. It shows a lake where the fish lie off from shore and fight shy of a boat. Two men come to the lake armed for slaughter. They all three small balloons from a hydrogen gas tank, attach them to a line baited with a live field mouse, and float the apparatus off on the wind. A fish is hooked. Thereupon one of the men collapses the balloon with a gun and the other pulls in the fish. Why not use dynamite or drain the lake? Either would be as sportsman-like.

The picture of the girl is used simply to show that everybody is doing it—even the girls are shooting nowadays.

One cause for encouragement is that migratory waterfowl and insectivorous birds, under present laws, have a chance to hold their own and to increase. As a matter of admitted fact both are increasing. It was only a few years ago that bird extermination threatened the birds. Then after a prolonged and bitter fight Congress passed a law, based on the interstate commerce law, abolishing spring shooting and creating zones of sport, open and closed according to season. The United States Supreme court pronounced this law unconstitutional. But real brains were behind the movement. Ellis Root is credited with showing the way out. The United States made a treaty with Canada for the protection of the migratory game birds common to both countries. Congress passed an enabling act and under the treaty the law that was pronounced unconstitutional by the Supreme court is now protecting the birds in the United States and Canada.

One great migratory route for birds that nest in Canada and winter on the Gulf of Mexico—perhaps the greatest—is along the Mississippi. The states along the river have now become so settled that old-time resting and feeding places have mostly vanished. But bird sanctuaries are being established at intervals through various agencies. On the Gulf Edward A. McIlhenny, long known for his protection activities, has now increased his holdings to 100,000 acres of feeding grounds. This tract, with the Rockefeller foundation of 88,000 acres, the McIlhenny and Louisiana state wild refuges of 62,000 acres, the Sage foundation of 75,000 acres, and other small areas in friendly hands, assure the protection of a block of about 750 square miles in Louisiana, with an unbroken Gulf frontage of 75 miles.

One danger to wild life is the movement all over the country to drain and reclaim marsh and swamp areas for agricultural purposes—an inevitable result of increasing population. In the last congress a bill proposed to meet this danger passed the senate. It provides for the creation of government bird refuges and public hunting grounds to be paid for by a system of federal licensing. The house defeated the bill. It will be revived in the Sixty-eighth congress.

A powerful influence in the saving of game from extinction is the discovery by many of the states that their game is of great value in dollars and cents. Maine, Minnesota, Washington, California, Pennsylvania, and other states profit to the extent of millions of dollars each year because they have good sport to offer to home and visiting hunters and fishermen. These states have passed and are enforcing hunting and fishing laws intended to make it possible to eat their cake and have it, too. When cake means hard cash the cake box is less likely to be emptied. Other states, with covetous eyes on these dollars, are taking measures that will ultimately put them in the same class.

There is an affiliation of nationwide organizations with approximately 4,000,000 members committed to the general principles of wild life preservation. The power of this affiliation has lately been shown in congress by the defeat of bills permitting commercial invasion of the national parks.

Dr. Hornaday, pointing out that there are now in use in this country 10,500,000 automobiles, says among other things:

"It is my estimate that the automobile has increased the perils of wild life by 50 per cent; and thus far I have found no one who has contended that this figure is above the mark. It is the hunter of upland game—grouse, quail, woodcock, snipe, doves, rabbits, squirrels, and deer—can by means of his new gasoline ally hunt over at least four times as much ground in a day as the man behind a horse could exploit."

"Wherever there are roads either good or bad, or open plains over which automobiles can travel, there will you find the automobile going 'H-1' behind whatever game is afoot."

"Show me anywhere this side of the summits of the Rocky mountains and the snow-capped peaks of the Sierra Nevada any territory with game in it that is not combed over by hunters in automobiles."

"In some places it may be possible to prohibit by local laws the use of automobiles in hunting. Such a proceeding could be carried into effect anywhere by men who are not afraid to count heavily, and put an everlasting crimp in the flivver, is a fifty per cent reduction in all bag limits, and in the length of all open seasons, and reducing the automatic and pump shotguns to two shots. But as yet the masses of sportsmen of America have shown no signs of endorsing this program. Can anything make them see, before it is too late, that now they are, with fearful rapidity, exterminating their own game and their own sport according to law?"

Whereabouts of the Dove

The preacher was an earnest man, and believed in advertising. Thus it happened that at a revival meeting for "colored gentlemen" it was agreed that when the preacher thought the excitement was at its highest he should give a signal to the sexton to throw down a white dove through a hole which had been specially cut in the roof above the pulpit for that purpose.

When the eventful day arrived the church was packed, and the preacher, taking for his text the words, "Like a Dove," worked his audience up to a rare pitch of enthusiasm.

"Like a dove!" he shouted at the top of his voice, and at the same time rapped on the pulpit to warn the sexton that the time for the "theatrical effect" had come.

After a short interval the audience was surprised and not a little amused to see a cat being lowered from the roof by a rope tied around its body.

Demand

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy—Genuine

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Pain	Toothache	Neuralgia	Rheumatism

Genuine Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 50 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturers of Mannesmannstrasse of Salzwedel

Ruinous Measure.

"Does she weigh her words?" "Yes, but if she ran a grocery store on the same basis she'd soon be bankrupt."

A FEELING OF SECURITY

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit-producing drugs.

Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, kidney, liver and bladder remedy. The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root.

It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs.

It is not a stimulant and is taken in unobtrusive doses.

It is not recommended for everything. It is nature's great helper in relieving and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

If you need a medicine, you should have the best. On sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to try this great preparation and ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper—Advertisement.

Literally Speaking.

"Does Madge approve of cosmetics?" "She seems to lend countenance to them, all right."

WOMEN DYE FADED THINGS NEW AGAIN

Dye or Tint Any Worn, Shabby Garment or Drapery.

Diamond Dyes

Each 15-cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can dye or tint any old, worn, faded thing new, even if she has never dyed before. Choose any color at drug store.—Advertisement.

Carrying Scandals.

To carry scandals and evil reports to others is like poisoning the water you would give them to drink.

Easy Way to Make Home Improvements.

Almost every man likes to do little jobs of building, particularly when by doing them he can make permanent, labor-saving improvements around his home.

If you have been wishing for a sidewalk that will keep the house clean and the feet dry—step-out steps and porch floors, ornamental gutters—any one of dozens of improvements, you will be interested to know that you can now obtain complete directions free of cost.

The best concrete construction experience has been drawn upon to provide these directions. You will find everything you need to know about small jobs—how much cement to use, how to mix the concrete, what tools to use, and all the rest.

A request to the Portland Cement Association, 111 West Washington Street, Chicago, will bring this free booklet, "Concrete Around the Home," by return mail.—Advertisement.

Dress.

"All the world's a stage." "And how girls do love dress rehearsal."

Worth It.

Doctor—I will examine you for \$10. Patient—Go to it; if you find it I will give you half.

California Mothers, This is Well Worth Your Reading

Oakland—"Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription gave me the greatest help in the world during motherhood and I would advise all young married women to try it. During pregnancy I felt miserable; for three months I was sick and nauseated. I was weak and suffered with backache, but after I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription I did not have any more stomach distress or backache. My strength returned and I just got along fine after that; had comparatively no suffering and I had a fine healthy, strong baby."—Mrs. R. E. Ransford, 1275-64th St.

Health is most important to you. Do not neglect it. Obtain this Prescription of Dr. Pierce's now, in liquid or tablet form, from your druggist, or send 10c for trial box of tablets to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., and write for free medical advice.

DO YOU SUFFER FROM ASTHMA?

Give us the colored card. We will send you a booklet, "Asthma and How to Cure It," absolutely free. A booklet for the sufferer from Asthma, Bronchitis, Cough, and all the troubles of the throat and lungs. It tells you how to cure them, and all the rest.

Write to: KALE & SWEET, New York

Girls! Girls!! Save Your Hair With Cuticura

Send 25c, Cuticura 25 and 50c, Tablets 25c.

Two pleasant ways to relieve a cough

Take your choice and suit your taste. S-B or Menthol. A sure relief for coughs, colds and hoarseness. Put one in your mouth at bedtime. Always keep a box on hand.

SMITH BROTHERS

S-B COUGH DROPS MENTHOL

Manage since 1877



The Tie That Binds

THE UNITED STATES is a nation of far reaching relationships. Urged onward by new opportunities in a land of boundless resources, families have separated more than in any other land. Few men live where their fathers or grandfathers lived. Domestic ties stretch between communities widely scattered.

Commerce and industry, too, have the same spread of interests.

Though the nation is a federation of states, their boundaries

form no barriers to trade. In business and social life, as well as in government, the nation has become a great community.

Hence there is a natural demand for telephone service that has no narrower boundaries than those of the country itself. Such a nation-wide service can be given only through an organization having a uniform policy by means of which all its distant activities can be joined together.

The Bell System provides such a service to meet the needs of a united people.

Bell System

One Policy • One System
Universal Service



And All Directed Towards
Better Service

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

ADVERTISING

RABBITS & CHICKENS—Bought and Sold—fresh eggs. 923 San Pablo Ave., Albany.

FOR SALE—Lot 25x125 in Richmond Annex, lot 2, blk. 63; sacrifice at \$250. Address: F. Hear, 1096 Clay St., S. E. Phone Gar. 4534.

FURNITURE FOR SALE—Dining-room set, table, 5 chairs and beautiful china; also library table, small table and stand, reasonable. Also Victrola and fine records. Apply 324 Madison St., Albany.

FOR SALE—Speeder, \$15 takes it; will make 75 easy; engine inside in Waltham, Mass., by expert; on account of going to Klondike and gasoline tax will let it go at \$15—no less. Call up Berkeley 3921 for tip on this bargain.

FOR SALE

Twenty-three acres good land, about 15 acres in vineyard and fruit. Grapes almost ready to pick for market. Good 10-room house, at Macdonald Hill, Calaveras county, price \$3500. Will accept half cash and easy terms on balance; see it and make offer. Apply F. A. Weck, 501 Third Ave., San Francisco; or, Geo. E. Frioux, Yosemite Building, Stockton.

GREAT DISCOVERY—Why suffer with rheumatism, neuritis, neuralgia, etc.? Satisfaction guaranteed. Price 75c. Agents wanted. H. W. REYNOLDS & Co., Vernon, Kansas.

Delinquent Sale Notice

HIGHGATE PARK LAND COMPANY
El Cerrito, Contra Costa County, State of California:

NOTICE is hereby given that there is delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of Assessment No. 11, levied on the 24th day of August 1923, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective stockholders, as follows:

Names	No. Cert.	Shares	Am't
Baxter, Geo. P.	200	2050	\$123.00
do do	204	1000	60.00
do do	222	2000	120.00
Baxter, W. N.	222	1000	60.00
Curry, T. R.	188	500	30.00
Chenu, C. J.	93	1000	60.00
Chenu, C. J.	209	500	30.00
Chenu, C. J.	241	793	47.58
Foss, F. W.	128	1250	75.00
Gav. Sophie J.	231	3000	180.00
Kelley, Alice E.	90	500	30.00
Mahoney, Jeremiah	81	500	30.00
Munday, Annie	107	400	24.00
Murray, Geo. W.	13	2300	138.00
Murray, Geo. W.	54	500	30.00
do do	245	2387	141.42
Nolan, E. J.	75	500	30.00
Siebert, Chris.	62	1000	60.00
Tamblyn, Wm. V.	70	1500	90.00
Estate of G. A. White	40	2000	120.00
Estate of G. A. White	167	1000	60.00

And in accordance with law, and an order of the Board of Directors made on the 24th day of August, 1923, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at public auction at the office of the company, in the town of El Cerrito, Contra Costa county, State of California, on Tuesday, the 16th day of October, 1923, at the hour of 1:30 o'clock P. M. of said day, to pay said delinquent assessment thereon together with costs of advertising and expenses of the sale.

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Secretary

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GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.

Established in 1898.

Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1902, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Terms of Subscription:
One year, in advance \$3.00
Six months, in advance \$1.50
Three months, in advance .75
Advertising rates on application.

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1923.

Playing Safe

Banks and bond houses are specialists in financial matters.

If you are ill you go to a doctor; if you want a tooth pulled you go to a dentist; if you want a suit of clothes made you go to a tailor. If you want a bath tub installed you go to a plumber; if you want farming done you go to a farmer.

By the same token if you want knowledge of financial matters, including investments, you should go to a specialist in these matters. A farmer's business is farming and in that, by all the laws of average, he should be an expert but, having made his money his proper course is to conserve it and invest it. His bank or investment banking house will gladly advise him how to invest it in a safe manner.

Utilities Must Get Capital

In discussing the question of a fair rate of return on public utility properties, J. S. McCulloh, vice-president of the New York Telephone company says:

"It is in the public interest that public utility properties should be fairly valued, the rate of return sufficient to enable them to attract capital which would otherwise seek other lines of investment."

"Telephone and electric companies must meet unprecedented demands, requiring investment of hundreds of millions of new capital annually."

"In the effort to supply farming sections great problems are faced to secure capital to furnish equipment and service to supply the public needs."

Profit by Experience

Apropos to the agitation for buses, it is worth while to note that Saginaw, Michigan, after being without street cars and depending upon unorganized jitney bus transportation for nearly two years, on June 28, voted almost 3 to 1 in favor of a fifteen-year franchise for the operation of street cars with motor bus auxiliaries and extensions. The cash fare will be ten cents.—News, Edgewater, N. J.

Haiti, with an estimated population of 2,000,000, has only 747 telephones and about 1500 miles of telephone wire.

"Dry" at the Front

A lady tourist stopped her car at a farm house to inquire about the roads. A young man was milking a cow, and as the world war had just started, she asked:

"Young man, why is it you are not at the front?"

The young man seemed embarrassed, and was inclined to laugh. The lady indignantly said: "It is no laughing matter. You should be at the front."

"But," said the young man, "There's no milk at that end of the cow!"

Getting Back to "Normal"

The householders of southern California through the railroad commission have had their lighting bills reduced to pre-war prices. The rate for domestic lighting fixed by the commission effecting the Southern California Edison Co. is reduced from 7.9 cents per kilowatt hour to 6.5 cents a kilowatt hour.

Looks Bad Enough

The old theatre building at the corner of 5th and Macdonald will soon become an eyesore. It is beginning to look like the "butt end of a hard winter." Why not remove the boycott from West Macdonald avenue.

ELECTRICITY

—the fuel of conservation

POWER companies do not despoil or waste the state's natural resources. They merely use the force of falling water to turn a wheel in order to make electric energy. Thus fuel is saved, and the public gets the benefit in lower rates fixed by the public's agent, the Railroad Commission. The water so used is turned back to the bed of the stream undiminished and unimpaired. The streams are thus harnessed for the public's service. That is true conservation.

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Strabismus or Cross Eye



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Sold Fridays, Saturday and Sundays. 16 day return limit. No stopovers	Sold daily, 30 day return limit; stopovers	Sold daily, 3 months return limit; stopovers



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